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TO BLAME.

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Separator is used only on e Gasoline stove. Scoagents.-4-29-dtf

Baking

and AFrazior tied SETTLED ON TWO

Knowlton Will be Water Works Engineer

AND SULLIVAN ELECTRICIAN

Conference of the City Council and the Mayor Held Last Night-What Mayor Stadier Has to Say.

At the city council rooms last night there was held a conference by Mavor Stadler and the aldermen. The mayor had invited the aldermen to meet with him for the purpose of ascertain. ing their feeling in regard to several appointments. The meeting was a private one but the action was made The mayor suggested four appoint.

ments. They were C. C. Randolph for chief of police, A. O. Bolen for street superintendent, John Knowlton for chief engineer at the city water works and Leon Sullivan for city electrician. The last two, Mr. Knowl. ton and Mr. Sullivan, the aldermen approved, but they expressed themelves as not being willing to confirm Randolph and Bolen. As a reason for nut wanting Mr. Randolph for chief of policethey stated that there was another man they thought better for the position. A petition signed by 11 aldermen was several days ago precented to the mayor asking that B. C. Applegate be appointed chief. The aldermen in the petition state that the reason they want Mr. Applegate is that they believe him better fitted for the place than any other man in the city, on account of his experience in police work.

If the aldermen do not change their minds in regard to Knowlton and Sullivan those two will be confirmed Jump-Clark and at the next meeting of the council, which takes place on Monday night. As to the other appointments Mr. Stadler does not care to express himself. He says that he does not want to talk politics and absolutely will not

In referring to the meeting last night Mayor Stadler said: "My purpose in holding the meeting was to advise with the aldermen and learn their feeling in regard to some of tha appointments. The meeting was a pleasant one. I do not think that any of the adormen wanted to oppose me for the sake of doing so, but I believe that every alderman present had what he thought were the best interests of the city at heart.

"I do not want to talk polities. For the past two weeks I have given up my time and have been advised, conrepresent the High salted and talked to about what I should do in the way of appointments. andsay in the quar- I feel that since I have been elected mayor of Decatur I should have some Murray in the quar- opportunity to follow out my own ideas to some extent. I am not hampered by any partisan obligations and I feel that I have the privilege of selecting men for these different positions who will be best able to serve eonard in the pole the city. I have not started to eat a ment that I was not interrupted by the door bell or telephone and I think that I must relieve mysolf of some of this sort of thing. I have many good friends and when I feel that I need their advice I will call upon them. When any one wants to present a matter that is to the interest of the city I shall always be glad to give them my time and attention but I wish to be relieved of talking polites and appointments. ''

It is understood that Mr. Applogate will probably be presented for coufirmation as chief of police.

Second Hand Bargains. We have about ten good second hand wheels which will be offered at bargain prices tonight. All in good running order, some as good as new. All bargains.

Decatur Gun Ca

State Report. C.M. Powers of this city and James Vangundy of Macon will go to Pecria next week to attend the annual state shooting tournament. George Post will go to St. Louis to attend the state shoot of Missouri.

Any child can operate au Insurance Jasoline stove-4-29-dtf

The Charity Board.

The members of the Decatur charity board held a meeting yesterday infternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. King on North Main street and decided to give a musical and literary program perfectly right in this at the tabernacle on the evening d

Fishing Tackle.

Decatur Gun Co.

Y. M. C. A. Base Ball, The Y. M. C. A. played ball st their grounds 'last ovening for the benefit of the committees who were appointed to select the team. The association expects to have a very find the committees who were the second to have a very find the committees.

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Stady were Susan B. Authory, Mrs. S.

E. Gross, Florence Hutchinson, Mrs.

The Daily Republican.

suffer at a range of 10,000 miles by the and cease their warfare against the wads of a Boston pamphleteer."

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

N CHICAGO

Loyal to the Old Flag and Our

Victorious Army.

A GREAT MEETING

Big Halls.

Address Over Six Thousand People

and Protest Against the Copper-

head Spirit of Rogers, Atkinson

and Others -- Remarks by Bishop

Fallows in Support of President

CHICAGO, May 8.-Six thousand

"marenalism "assembled in the Audi-

Wade Rogers of the Northwostern

and loyalty to the administration. A

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unddraged with thegs. Behind the

raised stats on the platform were

white and blue banting. Draped on

a baczer was the hong, water-stained

Person of the Maine, and hanging in

flag, which two Cuban women had

maly in Havatta for use at the funeral

manual days at a number of other

stands of the left were also displayed.

MERICANS

There was no violent language used-The meeting was under the anspices given the anti-war meeting of last hopeless war,

aldo, of February 15, 1899, which was

"Philippine families only will be re-

Bishop Fallows.

"American patriotism is not a eeth because American soldiers and perishable luster to our family name.

over an expanding country from 1776 that the sending of seditions appeals else. to 1899, under which the rounited to the American troops engaged in MANY DISTINGUISHED MEN soldiery of the blue and the gray, with their valorous, patriotic sons, have so splendidly striven together, will to be shot down at a range of 10,000 miles the lasting condemnation of every with the sulphurous paper wads of a patriot. Boston pamphleteer.

anguish and suffering, humanity has men and we men, with a frantic desire chivalry with everlasting honor. And humanity shall bring it to a triumphant

tenam the Central Music hall and the Last Methelist church Sunday, and "All hail to the nation's chief, on istened to speeches by Congressman whom rests the burden of the whole Dulyar at Icwa, William Dudley nation's responsibility. Heaven forbid Folke of Indiana, Bishop Fallows, that we should add one scruple to its Rev. P. S. Henson, Judge Tuthill, fearful weight by unjust criticism and Gen John C. Black and others. inconsiderate action. Rather let us letters were read from Dr. Lyman show by our loyal devotion to the Atlan, dair Lambert Tree and Dr. policy he has been compelled by the E. E. Andrews. Judge Oliver H. logic of events to adopt, that without

word Addinson and President Henry gladly help him boar it. "We all know that the president of University, were hissed. The great the United States is not an angel, and Sanday. There were cheers, applianse folks still. But he is neither a dicand waving of thousands of flags when tator nor a tyrant, nor a king, nor an the speakers dwelt upon patriotism imperator. He is simply an old-tashioned, broad-minded, large-hearted, so of re-claricus were adopted ox law-enforcing, typical American of Pressing malaunded confidence in the our own Abraham Lincoln stripe.

"Most heartily, therefore, do I ap. prove of strengthening the Lands of on each side of the stage were the people-loving, the people-conlarge pertraits of President McKinley sulting and the people-reflecting Will-

tor, Martal, Lowey, banked, topped am McKinley. God bless him." There were ringing speeches by Hou. George E. Adams, Judge Horton, Hon. Initials of Capatin Sinsten, Admirals William Dudley Foulke of Indiana and Samson and Schley and Colonel lotters from Rev. Lyman Abbott, Receit also simpled in flags. Under Judge Lambert Tree and Dr. Benjathe apper named boxes was a row of min Andrews, all heartily endorsing Graph days well necross the circles of President McKinley and the brave the (alony rations a draping of red, American army,

Resolutions.

Patriotic resolutions were adopted Sect of the speaker's desk was a small to this offect:

"We recognize and declare the facts to be that from the 13th day of August. Services of the Maine's dead, Regi- 1898, until the 4th day of February, 1809, peace prevailed in Manila under the protection of American arms; that It was a way a dignified Sunday force assailed our army in its fortificanodience to beauty in accord with tions and encampments under the the spatial the menting. There were cover of darkness, and by this act of lades in all the boxes and thickly aggression inaugurated hostilities, the first result of which was intended to first result of which the Auditorium be wholesale massacro and the destruc-The application of vigorously, joined in tion of property within the city.

Singles and laughed at the vein of We recite with sorrow the fact that Enter which can through nearly all the chief encouragement to the inmisguided renow crozen, misguided renow crozen, them must be ascribed much of the day. them must be ascerood which have folheroes Americ the women on the lowed.

"We further declare that the government of the United States has sought in every honorable way to Mr. Fealke said." The talk of giving secure cessation of a comthe Philippine people an equal govern mission fully authorized to treat with ment with the Atterioru people is the insurgents and to offer them peace. The excursion to the General As-

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY S, 1899.

government of the United States. "We point to the fact that these efforts of peace have been contumaciously rejected by the inof President McKinley's friends, and surgents until it became munifest even was the result of the wide publicity to them that they were waging a

high honor and just action of our In connection with Dr. Abbott's army and navy in the Philippine letter of regret, Judge Horton, chair- Islands. We believe that our govern man of the meeting, read a copy of ment has taken every step that it the famous proclamation of Aguin. should take to secure peace and order. We believe that the administration, representing the government, has Health of the Brave Adcabled to the United States by Gen- bighly and fully discharged its duty eral Otis. It has been printed in full in the premises. We consider it our in this country. It directed the Fili- part to share the burdens of our govsines to gather in force, armed, and ernment, rather than to embarrass its efforts, and, thus prolong the conflict of arms.

"3. We know that at this very hour pected; they should not be molested, our soldiers in arms are face to face but all other individuals, of what race with an armed foe; and until the close they may be, will be exterminated of hostilities we know only cur counafter the extermination of the army of flag shall be in battle our unfaltering support.

"4. We, as Americans, take pride in the present military operations in the Island of Luzon. The heroism of Held on Sunday in Three divino providence, a new and im- ing for the security of the fives of peaceable non-combatants throughout hostilities is an act of treasonable character, and that every appeal to them to abandon their colors or dis-

> "5. The government of the United States should be, and we believe will "Not money, not lust of conquest, bo, true to its principles in the disnot desire of territorial expansion position of all questions that may began the Spanish-American war, but arise in the future in our relationship hamanity. In its every phase of with the people of the Philippine Islands.

"6. We regard the great issue of the continued and crowned American hour to be the success of our country in the performance of the duty which teams President McKinley in the in God's good time, which we it owes to civilization. Until this is Thisppine was and crush criticism on fervently pray may speedily come, assured—until armed insurrection has ceased-we have no terms to offer but the American terms of unconditional

THE TURNERS.

the Central Music hall meeting of last that he is not, that he is one of our after announced. Julius Dietrech of pulpit next Sunday. Bloomington was elected president John Onleweiler of Rock Island

SYNDICATE PURCHASE.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., May 8.-W. B. McKinley of this city, representing nn Eastern syndicato, has just purchased of B. F. Harris, Jr., and Newton M. Harris the Champaign Electric Street Railway, the street and commercial lighting plants and the gas works. The syndicate has taken control and the interests will be under the direct control of Mr. McKinley. The same syndicate owns the roads to Joliet and Quincy.

BASE BALL

Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 0. Chicago 10. Cleveland 5. Pittsburg 10, Louisville 5

Baltimore 11, Philadelphia 3. New York 3, Washigton 2. Brooklyn 12, Boston 10 (10 innings). MAY S.

St Louis 4, Cincinnati 3 Rain at Chicago.

THE WEATHER

CHICAGO, May 8.-Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday: warmer in the north Tuesday; north-Space of the theatre was lavishly misguided fellow citizens; and to east winds shifting to southerly Tues-

Will Go to Europe,

A. W. Freeman of the Millikin bank will leave next month for a 60 days' stay in Europe. He will visit farniture factorics, it is announced, Vice Coustl Barnes at Cologne, Germany, and make a tour of the conti-

and amnesty, and by the action of our sembly of the Cumberland Presbyter-Bishop Fallows: "The required solliers of the thing it is a state of the thing diers of the blue and the gray will not those who would surrender their arms making preparations to attend.

COMES HOME

Canal Past Spain.

miral is Good,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 8. -On the steamer City of Pekin, from China and Japan, was Dr. E. Page, passed assistant surgeon, U. S. N., and surgeon on the flagship Olympia ing Admiral Dewey's health:

in the achievements of our army and health. He has not been more than 20 ham Post, 141, G. A. R. He was Bishop Samuel Fallows spoke as follows, both in the war with Spain and miles away from Manila since the God. He leaves a widow and three first day of last May, and he has not step-children, John Gray of Shaler, veeping and wailing and guashing of newed luster on American arms. The in that time. The reports concerning north of the city, and Mrs. Mattie cause in which they have fought was the admiral's physical condition have sailors have just been adding, through and is a just one. They are now fight-been grossly exaggerated. The climate of Manila is enervating, of course, but "The flag which has waved in glory for an unprovoked attack. We believe no more affected by it than anyone

"The people of California will be regard their duty as soldiers merits to the United States in the Olympia R. Post will have charge of the interby way of the Suez canal."

EDWARD STREET CHURCH

Canvass to Secure \$25,000 Will be Started at Once.

The finance committee of the Edsufficient amount pleaged to justify lown and a sister living in Indian-the beginning of the work. The plans have not been definitely decided upon. The building committee believe they o'clock Wodnesday forenoon from the have a very good plan, but are not BLOOMINGTON, ILL, May 8. - ready to make a decision until they be at the North Fork cemetery. The annual delegate meeting of the canvass for the funds will be made

STORM AT STONINGTON.

Hail was Six Inches Deep-Rain was Welcome in This Locality.

The trainmen on the Wabash reblown down and at Stonington some damago was done by the storm. flailstones half as big as eggs fell and the hail was six or eight juches deep

on the depot platform. In this locality the rains of Sunday and this morning were welcome to the farmers. Rain has been greatly needed as the crops have been suffering for the want of water. There was Ill., to which place the body will be quite a heavy rainfall on Sunday morning and again this morning there was more vain leaving the temperature very much lower.

STORM AT ST.LOUS

Severe Blow Sunday Evening at Forest Park.

ST. LOUIS, May 8.-A violent windstorm swept through the western part of St. Louis Sunday evening and nurcofed a number of houses, blew down the circus tent of Ringling Bros. and delayed street car traffic. Several persons received minor injuries. The damage incurred is estimated at \$50, - trip in the north.

ROCKFORD BOOMING. ROCKFORD, ILL., May 8.-Local

will advance the wages of all their employes on July 1. Industrial conditions here were never so bright as at present, every factory in the city being in operation, with all the orders that can be handled. Labor of all kinds is scarce, the city having diffi- candy business in the United States. was a linea-draper's son.

culty in securing enough men and teams to carry on street improvement work. In several instances common labor wages have been advanced from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day, and there is not an idle man in the city.

"2. We declare our belief in the It Will be by Way of the Suez DEATH OF WILLIAM HAMSHER

William Hamsher, who had been ill

with dropsy and heart trouble, and

had been in failing health for a number of months, died Saturday last at midnight at the family home, 1600 East Main street, in East Park Boulevard, in the 75th year of his age. He was a brother of B. K. Hamsher and Samuel W. Hamsher, and of Mrs. W. II. Williams of this city, and having been a resident of Decatur for over 40 years lately representing the Chase Bros without apprisement or compassion without apprisement or compassion try, its army and navy and its executors without apprisement or compassion try, its army and navy and its executors for the past year and a half. He known in the city and county. Mr. makes the following statement regards Hamsher served in the civil war as a member of Company K, 116th Illinois "Admiral Dewey is in perfect Infantry, and was a member of Dunalso a member of the BethelChurch of officers and men alike has shed re-Wilson, wife of John Wilson. His grandson, Robert Wilson, has made his home with him for 12 years.

The funeral will be held from the the archipelago, and in just reprisal the commander of the fleet has been Bethel Church on North Water street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. M. S. Newcomer, the pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. S. II. Bowyer of the Baptist church. The disappointed at not seeing Admiral cortege will leave the residence at 2 Dewey, for he has decided to return o'clock. The members of the G. A. dispatch follows: "The situation is ment in Greenwood.

ELIZABETH KELLER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keller died this morning at 1:45 o'clock at the residence of her son, T. M. Keller, at Sangamon, aged 77 years. Dropsy was | northern points, held by the troops, are the cause of death.

The deceased was born in Penusylvania and her maiden name was Elizaward Street Christian church Sun- beth McCool. She was married to day recommended that a canvass he John Keller, who died over 20 years day recommended that a canvass he started at once to raise \$25,000 for the new church. The building will be commenced just as soon as there is a lower than the commenced just as soon as there is a lower and a since that time she had made Arthur of the insurgents. Signs of ago and since that time she had made Arthur of the insurgents. Signs of ago and since that time she had made Arthur of the insurgents. Signs of ago and since that time she had made Arthur of the insurgents. Signs of ago and since that time she had made Arthur of the insurgents. Signs of ago and since that time she had made Arthur of the insurgents. Signs of ago and since that time she had made Arthur of the insurgents. Signs of ago and since that time she had made Arthur of the insurgents.

The funeral will be held at 11 North Fork church and the burial will

NOBLE A. BAKER.

Central Illinois turn societies was held among the members of the church and at the home of his brother in-law, Dr. here Sunday, with 42 present, repre- their friends. A meeting will be held H. M. Wood, 1446 North Edward to the American outposts and in plain senting II societies, with a member- at the church this evening for the pur- street, aged 35 years. He has lived in sight of the town. Before it could be senting it socioties, with a membership of 2000. Bloomington was, for
the third consecutive time, chosen as
the third consecutive time, chosen as
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the annual meeting place of the diswill hold their regular monthly meetthe track, bearded the Horizon possibil. The names of Eddistinction of party or sect we will the annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will the annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place of the distinction of party or sect we will be annual meeting place or sect will be annual meeting place. trict and it was decided to hold the ing at the church on Tuesday after south of the county bridge. The de- steamed away so quickly that there annual competitive contests in noon Business of importance con- ceased is survived by a wife and five as no opportunity to capture the University, were hissed. The great the United States is not an angel, and athletics, etc., at Springfield, at a come up for discussion.

The Nebraska regiment is asking will at once go back to that place to reside. Mr. Buker was ill for the past reside. Mr. Buker was ill for the past men of this regiment are left at the attack of the grip and later other com. plications set in. He leaves three brothers, H. S., Frank and George F. Baker; a mother, Mrs. George Baker; a sister, Mrs. H. M. Wood. Mrs. Hugh Crea of this city is an aunt.

There will be brief funeral services ported last night that the storm was conducted by Rev. S. H. Bowyer this quito severo between here and St. afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Dr. Louis. At Willey telegraph poles were Wood residence and at 5:45 p. m. the body will be taken to Strawberry Point, accompanied by Frank Baker.

G. N. HUMPHREY. G. N. Humphrey died of a complication of diseases last night at the residence of A. B. Francis, with whom he has made his home for a number of years past. The deceased was 65 years old and his home was at Toledo.

PERSONAL.

taken for burial.

-Mrs. M. W. McHenry has returned from a month's visit at Don-

with Ralph Taggart. for St. Paul to attend the supreme

camp meeting of the R. N. of A. -Dr. T. B. Spalding was in Clinton yesterday to assist his son Dr. John Spaiding in a surgicul operation.

-Miss Anna Wittstock of Sedalia. Mo., will be the guest of her sister.

to the General Assembly of the Cum- catur, left this morning for Elkhart, berland Prebyterian charch, which will meet at Denver, Col., next week. but will not be able to attend. His alternate is George Vaughau of Sulli-

a plowman in Ayrshire.

About \$100,000,000 is invested in the Dr. Thomas Bishop of Worcester,

ARE TRICKY

NUMBER 32

Passed Away Saturday Night, Aged They Surprise Soldiers and Tear Up a Railroad.

Situation in the Philippines Cabled by Otis.

TROOPS IN GOOD CONDITION

To Swoop Down Upon the Insurgenta and Make Things Red Hot All Along the Line-Gunboats Up and Down the Rivers Shelling Rebel Towns.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—General Otis today cables giving the situation in the Philippines. Some parts of the dispatch are emitted by the war department in making it public. The as follows: General Lawton is at Maasin and Balinag; scouting parties to north and east. General MacArthur is at San Fernando. The population of the country between Manila and returning to their homes. They appear cheerful and contented. Army gunboats are operating in the rivers. Have cleared the country west of Mac-

Tore Up a Railroad.

MANILA, May 8, 7:30 P. M .- The Filipinos surprised the American forces at San Fernando with a daring trick yesterday. A railroad train with Noble A. Baker died this morning an engine at each end was run almost

Gunboats in Action.

MANILA, May 8, 2 P. M.-The army gunboats Laguna de Bay and Cavadonga, which started up the San Fernando river for Guagun yesterday, as was presumed to establish a base of supplies for the troops engaged in the northern campaign, returned today, General MacArthur having failed to connect with the expedition. The gunboats found the rebels entrenched at Sosmean and Guagun on the water fronts of the towns. The vessels steamed past the works, shelling the occupants and driving them out. Landing parties from the boats entered both towns. At Guagun the town and a small gunboat were found to be burning and the natives evacuating the place. At Sosmoan the landing party captured a number of Filinino flags and a quantity of arms, chiefly -Earle Rippetoe has returned to his bolos, bows and arrows, besides a lot home at Terre Haute, after a visit of band instruments, which the men played as they marched back to the -Mr. D. E. Kingsley left yesterday boats. The expedition will probably return up the San Fernando rifer, after having been reinforced, on recently purchased light draft Spanish

To Elkhart

Mrs. W. H. Ennis and son. Robert Mrs. G. E. Kinney, en fronts for a Ennis, left yesterday for Springfield and from that city left this morning -Milton Clark, who was stricken for Elkhart, where they attended the with paralysis last week, is much funeral of the late Governor Oglesby. better. He was appointed lay delegate Robert Oglesby, who has been in De-

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Downing of 1091 West Wood street, on Saturday, May 6, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hatfield, Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, was residing southeast of the city, on Sunday, May 7, a son.

Bievele-Starters: 130, Wilkins 149, rs: Murray first,

ft third. Time, 17 feet, 5 inches; tarters: Lindsay,

: Lindsay, Bradfirst, 52 feet, 5 nd, 52 feet, 10 third, 26 feet, 5

Wilkins 500 yards, n 229, Kraft 225. st, Wilkins second, s : Lindsay, Prater Winners: Lindond, Frazier third.

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ON CITY. represent the school contest on May 12

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dilo Run-Lindsay, L and Braddock. i, Braddock, Jones

aign on May 20 will e runs; Smock in the celo races, Neiman in d jump, Clark in the jump. Smith in the

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nat fact did not make in the license. If Mr. license he would have suing the liceuse in a matter was not thought er cannot go to the office use every time one is

ABSOLUTELY PURE kes the food more delicious and wholesome

CIRCUIT GOURT

The May Term Began This Afternoon.

ORGANIZED

And Court Bailiffs Appointed-Judge Cochran Hearing Motion for New Trial in Case of Dingman vs Wabash.

The May term of the Macon county the dockets there are 50 people's cases, 91 common law cases and 149 chancery cases. Three court bailiffs were apexcused until next Monday, so there will be no trials by jury this week.

Sullivan is hearing arguments on a d. D. in the world, and it is said motion for a new trial in the case of she visits the poorer sections of Lisbon Dingman vs. the Waba-h, the trial of and practices her profession "incog-which case Judge Cochran heard at the last term of court." the last term of court.

THE GRAND JURY.

service, but two were excused. They were J. L. Corman of Long Creek and W. H. Alberty of Maron. In their places were appointed John A. Combs and William Burke, both of Decatur. The grand jury this torm is made up of the following:

Austin-Robert Gorman. Blue Mound-J. L. Standford. Decatur-John A. Combs, William Burke, Sam Holmes, C. H. Deitz, W. S. Turpin, C. S. Hankins.

Frends Croek-R. M. Machau. Harristown-George Waldorf. Hickory Point-John Sawyer. Illini-D. W. Hursh. Long Creek-J. B. Soran. Maroa-R. D. Bolen. Milam-Robert Walsh. Mt. Zion-A. B. Scott. Niantio-Edward Gilbert. Oakley-J. P. Lichtenberger. Pleasant View-W. L. Bankson. South Macon-Rollin Giblin, B. F. Holcomb.

South Wheatland-L. M. Purdue. Whitmore-S. B. Stewart.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Held Sunday Over Remains of Samue Shupp-Funeral of Louis Wetzel.

The funeral of the late Samuel Shupp was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the family residence on West Wood street and was largely attended. There were many floral offerings and the services were of an impressive nature. The officiating clergyman was Kev. W. H. Penhallegon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The music was rendered by a choir composed of Miss Noy Montgomery, Mrs W. J. Hostetler, John hallegon proached a brief sermon. The leading actor was a particularly The burial was at Greenwood ceme-The pull bearers were John Roibnson, Thomas and Frank Pitner, Joe Bixby, Frank Dodd and Frank Webb.

LOCIS WETZEL.

The funeral of the late Leafs Wetzel was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the North Fork church east of Decatur. The services were conducted by Rev. Keener and were largely attended. The burial was at the North Fork cometery and the pall bearers were George Weaver, John Anson, A. Heckler, Alois Abt, H. G. Wheeler and Fred Dipper.

Whooping Cough.

I had a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping eaugh. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Cough remedy. I did not think that any medicine would belp him, but after giving him a few dozes of that remedy I noticed an improvement and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the house.-J. L. Moore. South Burgettstown, Pa., for sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

Only a limited number of official maps of the city left. For sale by W. E. Colladay, City Engineer's office or L. Chodat's news house .- may 5 dtf

GEN. MILES IS SILENT.

WASHINGTON, May & -Army officers very near to General Miles said today when asked what General Miles proposed to do relative to the report of the beef board: "There's nothing for him to say or do. The report has been approved by the president, who is commander-in-chief of the army. Criticism of the report, or any other action, would be a violation of mili-

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ROYAL WAGE-EARNERS.

Ladies of the Nobility Who, if Necessary, Could Turn Many

The queen of Roumania is probably the only one among royalties who is licensed as a public lecturer. For sevdaughters of the Roumanian aristoc-

Queen Elizabeth is as deft with her fingers as she is clever with her brain.
At a doll show recently held in Berlin, under the direction of the hereditary princess of Wied, to dispense lolls exhibited "by the queen of Roumania," every article of dress and decoration of which was made by herelf. A gem of the royal handiwork was a charming reproduction in miniature of the carriage used at the Rou-manian coronation, drawn by eight iny

Paris exhibition in 1900.

Queen Amalie of Portugal is another of the clever and good women who are on the throne. It is well known how pointed today. They were I. H. to be able to personally attend to and jury; Jue Howes, to serve papers for health on account of his great obesity, attended the lectures faithfully, passed her examination successfully, took her This afternoon Judge Cochran of degree, and is to-day the only rova

Ex-Empress Friedrich of Germany is an excellent musician, and talented All of the grand jurors reported for above most women, both in sculpture arrived, but two were excused. They able to earn more than a few thalers annually from her knowledge and training in both floral and kitchen gardening. She is especially fond of raising choice roses for decorative purposes, and owns a large nursery garden at Priedrichshof, in the lodge of which are many diplomas of merit and quite a few prizes won at the different flower shows. Quite a little commotion and considerable amusement was caused during last summer when it became known that the

the governor general of Moscow, ber salon is one of the most brilliant in Europe, and private theatricals, often for charitable purposes, are a leading fea-ture of the season's pleasures.

A famous star actress, with whom the duchess was privately intimate, who was playing a repertoire at the Moscow theater, was suddenly taken ill after reaching her dressing-room and only a tew minutes before the beginning of the performance. It was absolutely impos- 000. sible for the actress to appear, and the management was in despair. At that moment Grand Duchess Serge arrived and was told of her friend's illness, and that there could be no performance that visited her friend and then, after a brief magnetic healer, which was to have to take the leading part, if a different play were substituted and upon the management's pledge that her presence the wrong Jones and it will be necessary consultation, announced her readiness and identity should be kept a soon enthusiastic over the unusually fercent love making of the hero and heroine on the stage.

Some police or military officials, how ver, recognized in the ardent actrethe wife of their governor general and hastened to inform him of the fact. a few minutes he was in his box, and it a few seconds more on the stage, who e seeing him suddenly appear, the err nuchess fainted, the curtain was redown, and his royal highness, never very mild-mannered man, read the riact in unmeasured terms, and in the palace of the governor general the eight there was an unrehearsed domes tie drama, the echoes of which reached 7. Petersburg, and which is said to Important business to be transacted. have been the direct cause of the recent

recall to the Russian capital. Another royal amateur actress is the queen of Rolland, and Wilhelmina's chief hobby is the stage, and acting. A few years ago, Queen Wilhelmina had a perfect little theater built for her owr use at her residence at Het Loo, where plays are performed under her direction with herself and friends in the leading roles.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Exploring the Ruins of Babylon, Interesting results are expected from the expedition to explore the ruins of Babylon sent out by the German Oriental society. The ruins lie about two days' journey from Bagdad and cover an enormous area. The part to be especially excavated is the site of the palace in which Alexander the Great died. The Turkish government has given its con sent, and it is expected that the work will require about five years .- N. Y.

The Successful Man.

"Remember one thing I am about t tell you," said the successful man to the ambitious young man. "It is a rule that is well worth remembering." 'What is it, sir?'

"Never do anything that your conscience will reproach you for. Hire somebody else to do it."—Melkours Weekly Times.

The largest line of velvet carpets is az Scovill's. -4-29-dtf

NOT A CANDIDATE.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 8 -- An intimate friend of Hon. John Sherman has receive a letter from the latter declaring that he is not a candidate for governor of Ohio and would not accept

GOT A SHOCK.

Life of a Motorman Saved by a Woman's Quick Action.

Motorman McMahan of the Edward stréet line of the electric railway had eral years her majesty has given private talks on subjects of interest to young women, privately in her palace, to the just starting from the north end of the an experience Saturday evening which line and had one hand on the controller and the other on the brake. He suddenly received such a severe shock that he was unable to let go. His mouth opened and he couldn't close it and he straightened out stiff until the Christmas charity to the poor, the lead-ing feature of it was a collection of car. He was absolutely powerless to free himself. Mrs. Ackerman, a lady residing in the north end, was the only passenger on the car. She noticed McMahan's peril. Instead of becoming excited or frightened the lady hurried to the end of the car, grasped vened at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon horses, whose silver harness is a marvel the rope and pulled down the trelley loring with Judge Vail on the beach. The of workmanship. The group is valued wheel, thus breaking the connection at 75,600 frances, and is to be sent to the with the current and saving the man's life. But for Mrs. Ackerman's promptness McMahan would have been killed. McMahan collapsed with weakness as the current was shut of Shimer, to have charge of the grand treat the king, who suffered very poor from passing through his body. The pain was terrible at first. Though he the grand jury, and Frank Taylor, as she entered the university and studied court bailiff. The potit jurors were excused until next Monday, so there brought the car to the square and then M went home. He is very grateful to Mrs. Ackerman for her timely aid in the moment of his great danger.

Reception.

Decatur members of the order have reserved invitations to be in Chicago oday at the reception to be given by America W. R. C., No. 31, at Masonic Temple in honor of Mrs. Susan B. Anthony and Rev. Ana Shaw, who will be received as members of the Corps, of which the late Frances E. Willard was a member,

Ladies' Aid Society.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans will meet to-morrow to attend the funeral of the late William Hamsher, which will be held at 2:30 o'clock to morrow afternoon

A Narrow Escape.

fruit supplied for the bunquet breakfast given to the elliperor by one of the swell regiments of the guards had been purchased from Limpress Friedrich's head gardener, and probably from the empress herself.

Grand Duchess Sorge of Russia, who was Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, and who is the elder sister of the ezerina, is was Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, and who is the elder sister of the ezarina, is a superbly heautiful woman, and those qualified to judge, who have seen her as an amateur, declare that in any rank of life she would have won fame and for tune on the stage.

As the wife of Grand Duke Sergius Alexandrovitch, uncle of the ezar, and the governor general of Moscow, her

Carpets 9e per yard and up at Secvill's. -4-20-dtf

VISIBLE SUPPLY.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The visible supply of grain is as follows: Wheat 27, 460,000, corn 22,028,000, cats 7,869,-

Buy your paints and oils of Ferguson, 658 East Eldorado street. -6-d1w

Continued for Service. The case against Dr. W. D. Jones, the come up today before Justice O'Mara, to find the defendant, who is supposed to be in Bloomington at this time.

Saturday night Michael McGinty at his home was roobed of a \$300 diamond and \$25 in each. No arrests.

Special G. A. R, Meeting.

Dunham Post will assemble at the A. R. hall Tuesday, May 9, at 2:20 sharp, for purpose of attending the funeral of our late comrade, William, feet. Hamsher. T. J. Abol, Commander. 2

a. A. R.

Regular meeting of Dunham Post Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Wall paper 2c per roll at Scovill's.

-4-20-dtf -Misa Grace Willard is slowly im-

proving. She is now able to receive her -Mrs. Steila B. Hadden-Alexauder, who attended the Musicul Federation

at St Louis, was in the city Eunday on her way to New York. Attorney Alex. McIntosh has accepted an invitation to deliver the memorial address at Boiling Springs on the Sunday preceding Decoration

In Bad Shape.

I was in bad shape and suffered a great deal with my Kidneys. I was requested to try Foley's Kidney Core; I did so and in four days I was able to go to work again; now I am entirely well. CHARLES REPLOGE, Atwater, O.—H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

Horace was a shopkeeper's son.

The idea of making starch from sweet potatoes is being discussed in

The wife of the great Hungarian painter, Munkaesy, visits him often in the madhouse, and takes him out for a drive. Sometimes he recognizes

The queen of the Belgians is a great lover of music, and every day she devotes two hours to her harp. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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At the Asylum.

Female Attendant (sympathetically) -That was a very sad case. The poor reature actually prefers comfort to Visitor-Goodness! And won't she

ver recover her reason?—Pack. oog at Buffalo."

Percy asked me to marry

Edith-And I suppose you put him off indefinitely, a la mode?" "Oh, no. I put him off definitely, 'a la Buffalo." "-Judge.

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Small Fire.

Areado building. The firemen from the West Main street house arived in time to prevent any great damage. The fire started in a room where the janitor had thrown some

back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequalled.

Lieutenant McBride.

ington with his chief officer settling up with the government.

\$3500 for Ed Long.

grenit court at Taylorville as follows: Stadler said: The People vs. Robert Cook, gaining the loss of an arm.

Sales of Real Estate.

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CASTORIA.



INN & SCRUGGS CO.

Democrat Bosses Attempt to Deceive Aldermen.

MAYOR STADLER STATEMENT

Side-Lights on the Game of the "Non-Partisan" Reformers-What Alderman DeWitt Has to Say.

The Democratic "push" seems to

be wonderfully alarmed about the apnointment of chief of police, and the organ of the push Sunday morning made a desperate effort to misrepresent Mayor Stadler, Ben'C. Applegate and Alderman DeWittlwith the view of confusing those aldermen who voted against the confirmation of Randolph at the private conference last Friday night between the mayor and the aldermen as to appointments. These Democratic bosses are not satisfied with having their man, who is unfit for the office they selected for him, Official maps of the city, size about voted down fairly and equarely at a s feet square, for sale by W. E. Colla- meeting of the council they themday, City Engineer's office or L. Cho- solves caused the mayor to call. Having been beaten at their own game on Don't forget the \$1 excursion to In- their own chosen ground they now dianapelis Sunday, May 14. Special want to reopen the case in the hope train leaves here at 6:30 a. m., via the that they may be able by misrepre-D. & W. Returning leaves In- sentation of the mayor, Mr. Applegate and Alderman DeWitt to get votes enough to confirm Randolph and Bolen. Redgers & Clark's ad. will certainly it was well understood the action of the Friday night conference was to be final. Now those who caused the Will sell to Denver, Col., and reit to be final and are trying to get the To-With the leading to the To-With the leading to mayor to present the names of the re-masting. Good going May 15 and 16, jected men to the council tonight. If addermen in behalf of Applegate, then the members of Easterly Camp, ac-Returning not later than June 15. this is done there is but one course for 1899. Leave here at 11 a, m. arrive those who voted against these men at Tourse of 1899 and 1899 are the companied by the Woodman band and the pression. I had not promised to an executed to the camp hall. Twenty at Denver at 6:20 p. m. next day. the conference to vote against them

Had the Review and the push whose dependent upon the abject surrender there was a small fire in the of the mayor to their political schemes, Alderman DeWitt an opportunity to peared in the Review Sunday mornng. They gave none of these men Many old soldiers now feel the effects any opportunity to state their case. of the bard service they endured during They did not want the facts. They the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of wanted to set up a condition by which Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw they could deceive the aldermen who the hardest kind of service at the front | voted against Randelph and Bolen. It to the statements in the Decatur explode, can't clog up, can't get out is now frequently troubled with rhen- remains to be seen whether these mon Roview as to himself. He says: matism. "I had a severe attacklately," can be deceived by this gang. It is a "I carried the paper favoring Apple berlain's Pain Balm. It did so much which claims the right to dictate the aldermen and saw seven of them, but bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it for himself right as against the insinua- turned down. Some of them wanted

For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shil- in presenting the name of Randolph long as it was done in a proper Second Lieutenant McBride of Com- have expressed a preference for Apple- it in the proper exercise of its July 4.73 | - 4.70 | 4.70 | pany E, 4th Illinois volunteers, is in gute for chief of police. The facts prerogatives Mr. Stadler would not the city on his way to his home in could have been learned by going to take offense. There was a clear under-He was in Culm and was these conflower, but that is precisely standing among us all that the meetconnected with the quartermaster's what the Review did not do as the ing was a private conference to find department. He recently was in Wash-Republican has discovered by inter-out how we stood on such appointviewing those gentlemen.

MAYOR STADLER'S STATEMENT. When asked by a representative of Cases have been disposed of in the the Republican as to the facts Mayor

"I consider the statements made in the Review article had this to say: fined \$20 and costs on plea of guilty; the Review misleading and puts me Dora Alexander was awarded a judg- in a false position before the people. I ment for chief of police. The mayor ment of \$2000 against Tobais Wanach. was given no opportunity to state the came to me last Wednesday evening. Damages in the sum of \$3500 were facts, which I think was due me, and I was at home and there was no teleawarded Ed Long against the Bulti- I am willing to give the public a fair phoning to Quinn & Sectorth to find more and Ohio Railway company for statement through the Republican. In me as stated. There was nothing the first place I never intended to mysterious about our meeting. It make any appointments Monday was all done in a business way. He night, because I was not ready to do came to offer me the position of night "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used so, though I had been told that if I captain of the police, which I refused as directed." Rev. Francis W. Poole, Francis Dapray to Francis E. so, though I had been told that if I captain of the police, which I refused as directed." Roy. Francis W. Poole, Dapray, the north half of the north made certain appointments they would because I could not afford to serve in Mont. east quarter; also the east half of the not be confirmed, but this had noth that position and be handicapped by not be confirmed, but this had noth- that position and be handicapped by After Using Ely's Cream Balm six ing to do with my course as I consider an inexperienced man as chief. The weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh. Mary Londrigan to Mary A. Duggan, the council has a right to reject or mayor at that meeting stated he had Joseph Stowart, Grand Ave., Buffalo, nuit claim deed to a tract in 3, 15, 3; confirm the appointments I make so promised to appoint Randolph. I confirm the appointments I make so promised to appoint Randolph. I N. Y. I loc trial size or the 50c size of Ely's a factional spirit and any course they put on as captain of night force. He take when taken in a proper spirit is The Kind You Have Always Bought entirely proper and satisfactory to me, the mayor I had information to the as the council must accept its share of offect that Randolph, had his name the responsibility of the administra- been presented to the council Monday tion. Some time at the beginning of night, would not have been confirmed. last week I met George Jenkins, who I told him I could prove this by urged the appointment of Ben C. gotting the endorsement of nine or Applegate for chief of police and in more aldermen, as I knew they were the conversation I had with him I in favor of me if my name was preasked him if Applegate would not ac- sented. I told him if he would talk to

cept the position of night captain. This he could not answer. One evening about the middle of the week I called at Applegate's place of residence. He was at home. There was no telephoning to Quinn & Seeforth's to find him. I told him I intended to appoint Randolph. I offered him the position of night captain, which he refused, giving his reasons. At that meeting Applegate informed me that he was in position to know that if I nominated Randolph he would not be confirmd by the council I replied: Well, we are all friends and if that is true I ought to know. If the council will give me to understand that Randolph cannot be confirmed, the I will consider you as an applicant. Mr. Applegate told me he thought could get the information from Alder-

aldermen stating their preference for chief of police to be Applegate. Alderman Young was one of these I asked him if this meant they were for Applegate and would vote against any other appointment. He said, substantially, that they were for

Applegate for chief of police.

"On Thursday I met Randolph and he said ho had seen the aldermen and that nine of them were for him; that some who had signed the Apple gate paper were for him and had told him so. I cautioned him about being too sanguine and suggested he might be mistaken. I then told him that while I expected to present his name that in my judgment Applegate was best qualified for the place and asked him if he would not accept night captain. This he emphatically refused.

"Later I met Randolph with J. P. Drennan of the Review and we went over the ground together. I suggested the aldermen had better be seen so the facts could be known. They were not inclined to do this but suggested calling a private meeting of the city council for conference. This I consented to and asked Officer Mason to Friday evening. When we met I talked to the aldermen about our prerogatives and suggested that whatever we did should be harmonious. presented four names for four positions. The aldermen by a large majority agreed to two of them and by s large majority refused to concur in

the case of Randolph for chief of police and of Bolen for street commissioner. I suggested the aldermore should give reasons for opposing these men, which several of them did. During this proceeding some aldermen stated that it was understood it was my wish that Randolph should be turned down. I replied I have had no other candidate to present except Randolph and if any such impression had got out it was wrong and I was

pointment of Republicans as such."

Alderman DeWitt was also seen as

his own use and to supply it to his tions of the Review in the Republican to know if the course pursued would friends and neighbors, as every family which did not support him in the be offensive to the mayor. To this I should have a bottle of it in their home campaign. Yet this is precisely what replied it would not; that as far as not only for rheumatism, but lame these people do to carry their point. | this was concerned he wanted to be The Review Sunday morning inti- fair and was willing that the aldermates that the mayor was not sincere men should exercise their rights so for chief of police; that Alderman manner. I meant by this that if the DeWitt and Applegate represented this council refused to confirm any apto be the case to those aldermen who pointment made by the mayor and did ments as the mayor was ready to presont and that the action was to govern

in the regular council meeting." APPLEGATE'S STATEMENT.

Ben C. Applegate when seen as to "I am an applicant for apppoint-

Continued on Fifth Page.

PRIVATE BURIAL

Interment of the Remains of Ex-Gov. R. J. Oglesby.

The Family and Decatur Friends Present.

ELKHART, ILL., May 8.-The private funeral of the late Governor Richard J. Oglesby was held at the Chapel of St. John the Baptist this morning, where the remains have lain in state since the public funeral on April 28, awaiting the arrival of his daughter, Felicite, from abroad. The ervices were attended by the family and intimate friends from Chicago, Springfield, Decatur, Bloomington, notify the members and we met ou Lincoln and other cities. The interment was made in the cametery near

MODERN WOODMEN,

Easterly Camp, 1626, Will Entertain Visiting Woodmen from Arthur, Marga and Other Towns Wednesday Evening

An event of rather unusual importance in the circle of Woodcraft will occur this Wednesday evening at the hall of Easterly Camp 1626, M. W. A., at which time 18 strangers will be made acquainted with the Woodman goat. A large delegation of Woodmen from Arthur Camp will arrive on a They will be recevied at the depot by Woodmen from Maroa will drive over point Applegate at any time. I will if the wouther is permissible and if say that I have not at any time con- not they will come on the train. sidered the course of the aldermen Easterly Camp is now the strongest loyalty to the administration is clearly factional or discourteons who voted camp in central Illinois, with over against my nominations. I concede 500 members, composed of Decatur's them the same right to do this in a leading citizens. They rightly undergiven the mayor, Mr. Applegate and for resistions and scenning that there is a stand how to entertain and no doubt for positions and assuming that those that next Wednesday evening a social who voted against Mr. Randolph and time will be had long to be remembe heard before putting them in the Mr. Bolen were the Republicans in bered. All members of Easterly light they did in the article which apshowed a disposition to be factional Woodman band hall at 6:15 sharp to and have never insisted upon the ap- escort our visitors from the depot to the camp hall

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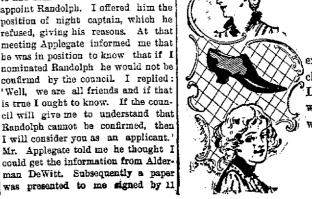
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MONDAY, MAY 8, 1899.

WHY GOLD IS NOT IN DEMAND American Economist: The New York Times said in a recent editorial: If any one had predicted three years ago that by this time the chief currency difficulty that the treasury would have to deal with would be the

better than a fool The meaning is of course that no one would have dreamed that the inability of the United States treasury

to meet the domand for gold from its ordinary funds which was so serious a menace during Cleveland's administration would so soon disappear from our list of problems. Our free trade

That the chief currency difficulty which after the restoration of protection would confront the measury would be wholly disconnected from a lack of gold or from a lack of confidence which would lead to a demand met by the treasury was the contention of protectionists during the entire presidential campaign of 1:99. It is true that the free traders called us "fools." Perhaps that is what the Times is thinking of. It the Times would throw away prejudice and apply reason to existing facts it would find an easy explanation of what now seems to it to be a phenomenon. An over demand for gold comes from lack of confidence; lack of confidence is the result of industrial depression; the restoration of prosperity brings back confidence and lessens the demand for gold. The repeal of the industrydestroying Wilson-Gorman Lill with its partial free trade, and the enactment of a protective tariff law for the protection of American industries, have brought back prosperity to the country, and, with prosperity, confidence. As a result the people want the easily handled notes rather than the gold itself.

REFORM AND REFORMERS.

There are some indications that some of the reformers are becoming weak in the back and are not sore that they want as much reform as they thought they did. They have heard that a lot of people are leaving the | 600 a year. city. They are afraid the exodus of a the Democrat, Lancaster, N. H., saye:
trade and make the city a dull place.
It is rather early to see this disposition to back down. It is not encouraging to the mayor whom they elected and who is showing a commendable disposition not to disappoint those who elected him. The Republican has often called the attention of its readers to the disposition of a large class of reformers to refuse to star fire when the battle is on in earnest in these reforms—that it is one thing to shout a whole let in the heat of a campaign but quite another thing to stand up against the real thing after the election. Mayor Stadler declared his policy openly before the election. his policy openly before the election and in face of that declaration he was one should shirk the responsibility he her. placed upon himself by his vote. It has been voted to suppress gambling and the social evil and apply the law to the closing of dram shops on Sundays and from 11 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock a. m. and there is but one honest path to pursue and that is the one laid down in the ante-election L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard. premises.

The administration so far has shown no disposition to evade the responsibility and the Republican proposes to nished substitutes. stand by it so long as it does not and it wants to see every one who voted for reform stand up to the real article for two years, without quibbling. If at the and of that time it is concluded that it is not best for the city then the policy can be changed and the reform shamming in future city campaigns will be ended for good and the campaigner will have to resort to some other than the moral field to deceive other than the moral field to deceive conscientious voters. The Republican reiterates that it proposes to see so far as it can that those who honestly votad for reform are not deceived again by the campaigners. It does not expect these campaigners to stand up to the principles they professed and preached. Those fellows expected that after a little while reform would be dropped as heretofore. They still expect the second standard of the service of the second standard of the dropped as heretofore. They still expect it. They are already saying they don't want too much reform and are patting their own construction upon Mr. Stadler's pledges. They are busy night and day trying to force the mayor to give more attention to the interests of the Democratic party than to reform. They tried to compel him to name Campaigner A. O. Bolen for chief of police and failing in that they are trying to force a Democratic tool at the head of the police force.

this push and it will be well for him and his cause if he succeeds and defeats them. Otherwise he will pile up wrath and trouble for himself against the day of wrath and the objects he started out to accomplish will fail utterly. Takes men who pretended to be for reform in the campaign have shown it was all politics with them and if the mayor yields to them he is cone. The Republican does not believe ne will yield and will continue to believe he will not until he acts otherwise. In the meantime all honest reformers should stand firm and give ham the support he ought to have and had reason to expect

Aguiualdo evidently wants a cessaion of hesulines as he has again sounded the representatives of the government at Manila If reports are true, in this instance he does not request au armistice but proposes, if ertain assurances are given, to surrender unconditionally. These asdemand for notes in exchange for gold surances are what the United States he would have been looked on as little has all along proposed to carry out as has all along proposed to carry out as to the people of the Philippines, but which Aguinal io has assumed to distelieve and which he proclaimed and went to war fully expecting to force our troups off the field. All he now wants is to have his massive think tank set right by an assurance.

friends have short memories. That is not surprising for if it vere not for their phenomenally short memories which lead them to forget that free trade always ushers in industrial ruin and that protection is the inevitable forenumer of prospetity they would cease to be free traders.

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The queen's income from her own wealth is less than \$1,000,000 a year. Mr. Rockefeller's income is \$12,000,

J. D. Bridge, editor and proprietor of eroup I ever used." H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug

The Spanish poets and prose writers have formed a project of crowning Stream. Ramon de Camponner as king of poets. He is 52 years old.

elected. He is entitled to the active painter, Munknesy, visits him often support of every man who voted for in the madbouse, and takes him out him in executing his pledges. Not for a drive. Sometimes he recognizes

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are they who while suffering from kid ney diseases are prejudiced against all advertised remedies. They should know that Foley's Kidney Cure is not a quack remedy, but an bonest guaranteed inci-icute for Kidney and Bladder troubles, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. H. W. Beil, X.

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Se far Mayor Stadler has withstood Horace was a shopkeeper's son.

THE LAZY BEAVER.

Some lilusions Regarding the Animal Were Shamered in This Inainnee.

In reading a recent issue of Forest and Stream I was surprised to learn that a beaver had recently been captured in New York state. It then oc correli to me that the description of a imp to the present home of the beaver might be of interest to your many

readers. Norway house is out of the oldest of the old Hudson Day company's posts and was for many years the great distributing point for the whole north Tige, 10c, 1236c, 13 west. It has lost much of its ancient Ginghams. glory, but is still an important trading

Post. We were most kindly received by the thief factor, who offered to give us any assistance in his power, and soon provided us with a reliable Indian guide, During the day we wandered about, and were much interested by the shrewd observations of an old trapper who was engaged in making caviar. This de-Resous urticle is made from the spawn of the sturgeon that are caught about this time. There are two varieties, he. the black spawn is much the more valuable of the two. By some process, known only to the closen few, this substance is treated with German salt and packed in barrels. It is finally packed in small boxes and sold on the market at enormous prices.

Next day we were up with the sun. and after a hasty menl set cert for a beaver colony, which the guide said was not for from Lere. We went back some distance from the usual course o travel. This northern country is complately covered with a network of lakeand ravers, and with a range it is possi ble to travel anywhere.

At length we reached a little lake, on which shores we landed. Crite near u was a small clearing, and toward the we now quietly advanced. The appear ance of this open space would lead one to suppose that a gang of wood choppers had recently been engaged here Creeping quietly forward, we caught sight of the rising village. Some of the houses were finished, while others were nearly so. As no dam was required, this colony apparently took life easy. A few were beleurely building with poplar sticks and mud, but the majority agpeared to be taking a holiday.

The houses are dome-shaped in structure, and must have served as models for the hots of the Esquimau further

The most interesting of all were the beavers themselves, ranging in size from the ten-pound kitten to the fullgrown adult, which would probably weigh 50 pounds or more.

This visit to a houser tillage shat-

tered, alas, some of my longest-cherished condictions. I had always been told that the beaver is neveridle. Now, I am certain I saw a half-dozen at least who must have been shirking most chamefully. Worse still, not a single beaver used his tail as a trowel in building all the time I was there. I found it hard, indeed, to give up this last convic-

The tail of the beaver is about one foot long, and is well adapted to its use. as a rudder. The feet are well worth no tice, the front ones being small and flux ible and the hind ones closely webbed. The incisors are important to the

beaver, for it is with these that he cuts he material for his food, his but and the dam, if there be one.

His food in winter consists of the of having photographs made. They are bark of the hirch, peplar or willow, which he has stored up during the summer and autumn months. In summer the feasts on the young shoots and the juicy root stalks of the many water that the summer than the summer plants that surround his home. Altogether he is a social and con-

tented little animal, which has furnished the Hudson Day company with theusends of dollars, moralists with many valuable illustrations, and Canada itself with a national emblem.-Forest and

A BOSTON TRIUMPH. ome Interesting Facts About One of

World, Strung along the roof of the Boston

the Great Sobnays in the

subway in three rows are about 1.5% incandescent Lamps, while nearly 173 are lamps illumine the five stations making them bright as day.

In all parts of the subway there is space to walk outside the track, with deep refuze niches in the walls at dis-tances of about nine feet in the narrower parts. The latter are the tunnels which contain but a single track, and are 12 feet from wall to wall. The two rack sections have an average width of 24 feet, and the four-track sections 45

Through the whole length of the sub way runs a three-inch water pipe, with frequent valves and hose for convenience in case a car should take fire. There is nothing combustible in the subway except the wooden ties on which the rails reet and the insulation of the trolley wires attached to the iron work of the roof, but at the stations there are the box ticket offices, the turnstiles and the seats. The stations are connected with the surface by 10 flights of about 04 casy steps, each flight being 15 feer wide. Buildings of stone ron and glass cover the stairways, but afford no standing space.

Whatever water collects in the subray runs off through drains beneath the tracks into dry wells, from which it is conveyed into sewers by rotary pumps driven by electric motors. Other notors revolve huge fans, seven and

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hicle worthy of her subtle or passionate, but too long-imprisoned emotion all those vague daydreams, those quick returns upon self, those shy reticences which years for an ear that cannot b That purpose found, those confidences which will be to stituate the revealed through her violin, but neve betrayed: that suffocation of feeling that finds no relief until it is suddenly seized, explored, embraced, and lifted away upon those tidal waves of inef fable melody, the spiritual counterpart the mayor and of her self, the ministers of her agony When things which "words are powerless to express, and leave them still unsaid in part, or say them in too great excess! an and woman is made for the violin It is at once her grandest interpreter of feeling and her best substitute for love. They figured if love she may not have. I have often noticed Randolph, noticed how all-sufficient to a woman is her violin; aye, it fills her ideal king dom with the suggestion and prophecy of so much that might be spoiled by more material realization; and we must remember that, while woman is the greatest and most inexorable of realists, she is also an idealist beyond man's wildest dreams; but she will often dis cover in the subtle fabric and material ism of the violin just so much of realism as she requires to enable her to live perfeetly in a pure ideal and almost supersensuous world of psychic conscious ness. In this high empire of sound the woman becomes a true priestess. She stands forth as the embodiment of hugiornal git in the meeting he ari Dansan - co-secied in calling, and man sympathy and spiritual intuition -Contemporary Review.

THE LAST CHIPPEWAS.

How the Remnants of This Old Indan Race Is Living in Upper Michigan.

Far up in the forests of Michigan near the swamps of Saginaw, there is settlement of the tribe of Indians com year than they have monly called Chippewas, but more properly known as Ojibways. Women missionaries live among them, yet the manner of life is at best but primitive. The industry followed is the fashion ing of ax handles, stocks for whips and barrel hoops. The women are basket weavers, although they make chiefly the useful kinds; the absence of fancy willow articles that are merely curios

is remarked by visitors. Berry picking is another occupation followed in its season, and farming, both for themselves and as laborers for others, is one of the regular employments of the men. Hunting, trapping and fishing seem to have as much fascination for these people as when they were savages of the wilds. Their canoes are hollowed-out logs, really the as desired and ad without rundugouts, of the same kind used by the squares of the same kind used by the squares when they used to paddle these primitive boats through the marshes of wild rice and will the same kind used by the squares when they used to paddle these primitive boats through the marshes of wild rice and will the same kind used by the squares when they used to paddle these primitive boats through the marshes of wild rice and will the same kind used by the squares when they used to paddle these primitive boats through the marshes of wild rice and will the same kind used by the squares when they used to paddle these primitive boats through the marshes of wild rice and will the same kind used by the squares when they used to paddle these primitive boats through the marshes of wild rice and same kind used by the squares when they used to paddle these primitive boats through the marshes of wild rice and same kind used by the squares when they used to paddle these primitive boats through the marshes of wild rice and same kind used by the squares when they used to paddle these primitive boats through the marshes of wild rice and same kind used by the squares when they used to paddle these primitive boats through the marshes of wild rice and same kind used by the squares when the squares when the same kind used by the squares when the same kind used by the squares when the squares when the same kind used by the or which is over the blanket spread out on the canoe, then thresh it out as they stood from was and well keep for an in-Consider three-section is Globe-Demo-

In some of the Indian villages the whole population lives out of doors in summer, some under the trees, others making light shelters of poles covered Clog up to overflow with grasses of panels stretched between two trees. with grasses or perhaps a blanket

The tripod, used over an open fire made in a hole in the ground, forms the and make trouble. summer kitchen. In spite of so many customs that are still primitive, these t the kidneys, beople show an inclination to civilization. Many of them dress in the presby purifying the ent day costume, the young women asya hood purifier the older still cling to the blanket and moccasins.

The eradle board, to which a baby was formerly bound is not now much used. The mothers carry their infants Stomach on their backs wound in a hood made Bitters, of the blanket they draw over their shoulders. The bables are not much clad in summer, and even the little children who run about are not heavily burdened with clothing .- N. Y. Trib-

> Mispinged Sympathy. A widow went to the office of the insurance company where her late hus-

band had insured himself in order to receive payment of her claim. During the conversation which ensued the clerk remarked, sympathetically, that he "was very sorry to hear of her hus-band's death." Whereupon she fairly .445 North Broadway... staggered him by remarking: "You men are all the same-always sorry fat del definit your past, when a poor woman gets the chance of them and future pertaining to a little money."-Tit-Bits.

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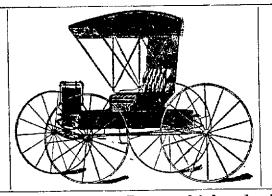
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A Sea Captain Relates Incidents Sir Salar Jung's Visit to Enrope.

Very few of the suite had any acquaintance with western customs of the English language. To stuff cabins with Bombay mangoes and plantains and let them rot, to lie down anywhere unturbaned and in the lightest attire, to have no particular desire for water except for drinking purposes, to cook their food in the bedrooms of foreign hotels-these and other eccentricities demanded constant disinfectant powder, and action on my part which was only political in the sense that sanitary

recarget these rooms; no one can be the more profit, put in them for some days." Another at Mrs. A. F. Crensh Turin, who had witnessed an irruption of Mahometan servants into his kitchen and did not grasp their design in wishprescribed by their religion the chickens to be cooked for their masters, bade me farewell in these words: "Delighted to see you on your next visit, captain but come alone, come alone. Never again, never again," he repeated, as I captain in fact as well as name—no expressed my regret and avoid and printing. expressed my regret and tried to ex-plain the object of Indians being educated by travel in Europe, winding up with a warm shake of the hand and my usual formula: "You must put it down on the bill." He assured me it was not possible to put it down on the bill.—Macmillan's Magazine.

LEAVINGS IN PALACES.

Large Sums of Money Are Made from the Sale of Unused Food of Royalty.

Here are some interesting statistics in regard to the food which is served in royal palaces, but which is not used by the host or guests. The chief cook of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria estimates that of the 1,250,000 francs which are spent each year on the imperial table more than half a million francs are spent on unused food, or "leavings." The perquisites from a sin gle banquet which was given on the orcasion of the jubilee amounted to more than 20,000 francs.

The unused food, and especially the wines, are sold after each meal to the principal restaurants of Vienna, and in this way the cooks and their assistants contrive to obtain twice and often ever three times as much as is paid to then each month by the emperor's steward In Italy and in Spain this leakage (no other words cemsuppropriate) has with in the last few years been reduced to a minimum. The emperor of Germany has also set his face against this extravagance. It is said that he makes a contract with the proprietor of one of the first hotels in Berlin, who guarantees to furnish meals to him and to al the members of his court for the fixed sum of 20 marks a head.

Queen Victoria examines carefully into her household expenses and is es pecially careful that no money shall be vasted in the royal kilchen.

In the imperial palaces of Russia the "leavings" must be considerable. Every day between 500 and 600 francs' worth of wines and eigars are furnished for the imperial banquet, and there is a strict rule that no bottle, whether opened or not, shall be presented twice at the ezar's table. It is said that this unhappy,—N. Y. Herald.

The Stomach as a Dream Originator There is certainly no profounder emotional excitement during sleep than that which arises from a disturbed or distended stomach, and is reflected by the pneumogastric to the accelerated heart and the impeded respiration. We are thereby brown into a state of un inhibited emotional agitation, a state of agony and terror such as we rarely or never attain during waking life Sleeping consciousness, blindfolded and blundering, a prey to these massive waves from below, and fumbling about to e-cape some terrible danger or the betogenarian? guilty consciousness of some awful! Herbie-Well, I don't quite know tinued emotion serves to support. We do not-it seems most simple and rea-sonable to conclude-experience terror because we think we have committed a crime, but we think we have committed erime because we experience terror. And the fact that in such dreams we are far more concurred with escape from the results of crime than with any agony of remorse is not, as some bave thought, due to our innate indifference to crime, but simply to the fact that our Ellis, in Appleton's Popular Science

Monthly. Taking the Cowboy's Picture. "Now," said the border photographer, pulling his gun and leveling it across the camera at the man in the chair, "will you have the kindness to look

Much amused by the cheek and the coal nerve of the request thus conveyed, the bold cowboy smiled broadly; and at that instant the border photographer pressed the button.-N. Y. Sun.

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only political in the sense that sanitary maxims cannot be enforced or hotel keepers appeased without a certain amount of diplomacy. The captain of the ship would say, when I urged upon him the claims of discipline and suggested daily washing of the decks: "My orders are to make things comfortable for his excellency; he has taken the whole ship." His excellency would bid me give any orders I thought necessary with an oriental calm and smile that be tokened a milder view of the necessity. A hotelkeeper at Naples, pointing to discolored walls and holes burned in bedroom carpe's by braziers used for cooking, threw up his hands as he exclaimed: "I shall have to repaper and recearpet these rooms; no one can be considered."

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day in the year.

The idea is capable of variation, how ever, as the bag might also contain "Golden Nuggets," these being the terse, epigrammatic sayings of wellknown writers, the best thoughts of the best minds, or "Sparkling Gems," gleanings of wit from humorous pens In these latter cases the author's name and the work quoted from should be given in place of the Bible reference. Several of these bags would prove acceptable contributions to hospitals old people's homes, etc., as the best is there without searching for it, and in such forms as to be easily handled by weak or aged fingers. They should, therefore, make desirable gifts, and would doubtless sell well at fairs. Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Stir 12 ounces butter (11/2 cupfuls) to a cream; add gradually one pound powdered sugar, one tablespoonful cinna-mon, one pound of flour and a little milk, about a gill; work into a smooth rule is rigidly enforced, and, if so, it can paste; roll, cut to one-third of an inch so rapidly in favor. readily be seen that the lot of a chef ir a Russian royal palace is by no means hot oven. They take about 30 minutes to bake.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Thimble Bees.

Thimble bees are a form of entertain ment which hid fair to be popular during the summer months. At these affairs each girl brings her fancy work and sews diligently for a couple of hours, while one of the number reads aloud or tells some interesting story. Tea is served at five o'clock and the aft ernoon ends with pleasant chat.-Albany Journal.

Their One Claim to Fame. desperately for some explanation Jennie-Herbic, it says here that an-jumps at the idea that only the attempts other octogenarian's dead. What's an

crime can account for this immense what they are, but they must be very emotional uproar. Thus the dream is sickly creatures. You never hear of suffused by a conviction which the con-them but they're dvinc.—Stray Stories.

The first maker of covered buttons was Mrs. Samuel Williston. of East Hampton, Mass. In early life her hus band prepared for the ministry, but, his eyesight failing, he was compelled t his wife gave a great deal of attention to a notion counter. One winter day in 1826, she was sorting her stock, when emotional state suggests to us active escape from danger rather than the more passive grief of remorse.—Havelock general use, with cloth. They attracted much attention among the customers of the little shop and were finally known to all the neighboring towns and become very popular. Williston and his wife contrived machinery to do the work, the first ever employed in American. An immense manufactory sprang up, and made half the covered buttons of the world, and Williston died worth several millions. And the source of all this wealth originated with a bright New England woman.—Harper's

> Are Capital Leiters. Letters of credit might be properly termed capital letters.—Chicago Daily

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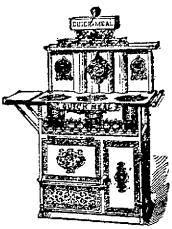
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State of Illinois, Macon County, see In the June Term. A. D. 1809, of the County Court of Macon County, see In the reach of my children," said the Bibliomaniae, pointing to a rare and valuable copy of Leech on one of the lower shelves of the Idiot's library.

"You place Dryden on the top shelf where Tommy and Mollie cannot get at him. But this book, which is worth ten larger paper editions of Dryder, you keep below, where the children can easily reach it. It's a wonder to me you've been able to keep it in its present superb condition."

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place jam on the top shelf of the pantry

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forbidden to have it, and so it escapes

"You have the right idea, the humat

just then Tommy happened in, with Mollie close after. The boy walked

straight to the bookcase, and Mollie

gathered up the large shears from the Idiot's table, and together they ap-

"Pa," said Mollie, holding up the seissors, "can I borrow these?"

"We want to cut the pictures out of this," said Tommy, holding up the \$50

"After all, it is difficult to lay down a cast-iron rule as to how a private li-

brary should be constructed or arranged, particularly when one's lovally

is divided between one's children and one's merely bookish treasures.-John

Kendrick Bangs, in Woman's Home

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The Real Reason Why the Colone Was Deprived of His Mill-

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"And there isn't any more war?"

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Ice Pudding.

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mixed into it, and then frozen. There

are, of course, numberless varieties, but.

perhaps, the most usual one is the Nes-

a very thick batter, in which state you

out well, and set in the ice cave for two

and a half to three hours. Then dip the

mould in ordinary cold water, and turn

but the ice. About three and a half

Flowers and the Face.

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on all the latent sallowness in the skin.

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"Not any with Spain, madam."

States and Spain?"

'Is it real war?"

"What for?" asked the Idiot.

proached their father.

his notice."

Master in Chancery's Sale. State of Illinois, County of Macon, ss.

In the Circuit Court.

room table, within easy reach, the children would soon cease to regard it as a thing to be sought for. Make jam a required article of diet, and the little ones will soon cease to want it. So with that book. If I should put that out of Tommy's reach, Tommy would He awake nights to plan his campaign to

In the Circuit Court.

Henrietta Bucker, et. al., Complainant, vs. Anne E. Lichtonberger, et. al., Defendant. In thanner;—No. 1908.

Public notice le hereby given, that in rursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macing county, in the state of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the January term of each court. A. D. 1809. I, James J. Finn, Alaster in Chancery of said court, will on Wednesday, the 10th Day of May, 1899 at the hoar of 2 o'clock m. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Deestan, in said county, offer for said at public vendue to the highest and hest hidder, the real estate in said decree ordered to be solit, heing described as follows towit: Thirty-five (35) acres off of the west side of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-two (22), township sixteen (10) northings there (3) east of the third principal meridian. get it. Leaving it where it is he doesn't think about it, doesn't want it, is not idea," said Mr. Pedagog, and even the Eibliomaniae was inclined to agree. But

ridae.
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Deted at Decarter, Illinois, this lith day of April. A. D. 189.
Leforque & Lee, Complainants' Solicitor.
April 1-dtil

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State of Illinois, County of Macon, as In the Girenit Court of Macon county, Hitnois, David Wall, Margaret A. Wall, Mary Lucinda Hawes, Michael Hawes, Corydon L. Wall, Juliot A. Wall, Lizzie M. Wall, Bally Wall, Mary Moore and Rose Moore,

Micore and Rose Moore, VS.
William S. Well, Lura Houghten Clark, William Clark, Oscar Anderson, Zoura Anderson, Joseph W. Priddy, Jesup Priddy, Ernest Priddy, Jennie M. Wall, Joseph Shaller and Lewis Clark

dy, Jennis M. Wall, Joseph Shaffer and Lewis Chark.
Bill in Partition: No. —— May Term, 1889—In Chancery.

Affidavit of non-residence of William S. Wall, Laurs Houghton Clark, William Clark, Oscar Anderson, Zonra Anderson, Joseph W. Friddy, Jessie Priddy, Ernest Priddy and Jennie M. Wall; eight of the defondants above named having bear filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Control of Macon County, Illinois, nutce is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainants have filed their block of complaint in said court, praying for the partition of certain lands in macon county, Illinois, on the chancery side thereof, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1892, and that summons thereupon issued out of eath court against the said defendants returnable on the 5th day of May, 1898, being the first day of the Blay term of said court.

Now therefore you, the said William S. Wall,

It was two days after the final signing of the peace papers between the United States and Spain when the lady called on the editor. She was a pleasint featured woman, but there was a line around the lower part of her face that looked as if it had never been put there to be crossed. She talked as if there was a line around the lower part of her face that looked as if it had never been put there to be crossed. She talked as if she might be a western woman, and that she had not been deeply harrowed by the conventionalities of claborate society was manifest.

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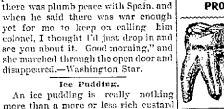
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To All Whom it May Concern:

Pissee take notice that I, as the executor of the last will and testament of David Oxer, decement, will present a final report on the 2th day of May. A. D. 1859, at the hour of 19 o clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the court may be able to hear the matter, and ask for a release from further liability therein, at which time and place you can appear and take such action as you shall deem heat.

Decatur, Illinois, April 2t, 1830,

LOHN W. WALKER.

Executor of the Last Will of David Oxer, Decement.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.



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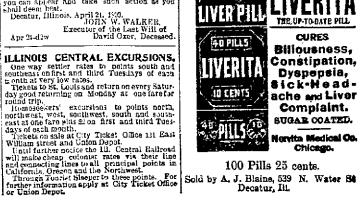
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THE STAGE.

MANTELL.

Whenever a distinguished actor an

nounces the production of a play, the

public's curiosity is stimulated to

piquant degree. The announcement

that Robert B. Mantell is to appear

here next Wednesday night in his

romantic play "Monbars, "is said to be

goers who have not yet lost relish for

the best forms of dramatic art. Mr.

Mantell, who has long been recognized

as one of the best remantic actors be-

fore the public, appears here this sea-

son under the management of Mart

W. Hanley, who is universally known

as one of the ablest managers in the

profession. Mr. Hanley has deter-

mined to give his star every advantage

thoroughly and all admirers of Mr.

Mantell will surely welcome his ap-

pearance here with eagerness and en-

Miss Harwood in Boston,

Boston papers speak in the most

complimentary terms of the talent and

gifts of Miss Mac Harwood, the ac-

complished daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

cert Miss Harwood sang a screnade in

audience. All winter Miss Harwood

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Among the schools which will close

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The following are among the teach-

Boody-A. A. Jones and Miss Ada

Harristown-Gertrude Hamilton.

All wool ingrain carpet 45c per yard

Arranging for Recital.

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Prairie Center-J. J. Cross.

Oreana-Miss Bowman.

Union-Mr. Hall.

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Grocers' Picnic.

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STYLE 511—Patent Leather Vamp Black Cloth top, Silk \$3.00 | worked eylets, French hee:—an ideal dress hoot.

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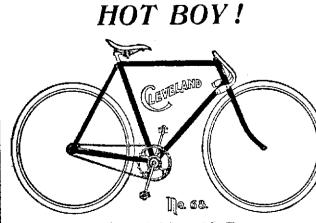
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You know them by sight-in turn and welt, in the prevailing toes.

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Cleveland No. 68 Racer.

This is the bicycle we have for the real scorchers and racing men. They are fitted with the new FRICTIONLESS BALL AND ROLLER bearing, which is conceded by all machinist experts to be the easiest running bearing ever invented. It is strictly a Cleveland feature and cannot be used on other bicycles.

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Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, nade by Jacob Keck.

LOCAL NEWS.

"Monbars" Wednesday night. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of worthy artistic support and adequate of bread, cakes, pies, etc. juno 22-atf scenic equipment. The play will therefore be presented elaborately and

contain no artificial flavor.—1-dtf Richard Mansfield Friday night in 'Cyrano de Bergerac. '

Fine caudies at Glessner's, 143 East

Hear the Crescent Quartette this vening at the tabernacle.

Fresh Kentucky blue grass and white clover. New stock of flower and garden seed. Nasturtium and sweet peas in bulk. First door south of operahouse. Hughes & Funk -11-

Dr. A. L. Collins has accepted an invitation to speak at a picnic which will be held by a secret society at Tallula, Menard county on July 4.

W. H. Spence, painting, paper hanging, kalsomining, etc. phone, oce 627, residence 615. -5-dtf The King's Daughters of the First Baptist church will give an ico cream and strawborry festival at the church on the evening of May 25. There will also be a literary program.

Official Maps of the City for sale by W. E. Colladay, City Engineer's office or L. Chodat's News House.

Mrs. Sarah E. Brown on Saturday evening received a telegram from her

Spend Sunday, May 14, in Indianapolis. Only \$1 the round trip, via L D. & W. Special trains leaves here at 6:30 a. m. Returning leaves In-dianapolis 6:30 p. m. -3-dtd

The standard pianos the world over B. Prescott music house. See them.

Buy your screen doors and windows of Ferguson, 658 East Eldorado.

Faithful Lodge, No. 419, I. O. G. T., will hold a public installation on Tuesday evening, May 9, at their lodge room in the Gebhart block on North Water street. A program will

The Union school will close on Tuesday, May 16. There will be a large dinner served by the patrons of JAY GOULD Fought financial battles that would the school at noon and special exertine school at noon and special exertines in the afternoon. A. A. Jones, the present teacher, will be principal at the Boody schools next year and Mr. Hall will take the Union school.

Bethesda-A Cure.

Bethesda Mineral Spring Water is a cure for Bright's Disease, Diabetes and month. The affair will be given kindred affections, and has been the under the auspices of the Macon counmeans of restoring to health many hun- ty charity board and the proceeds will dreds of invalids. So well established be devoted to charity. The place and is the curative power of this wonderful exact date have not been decided upon. water that the most successful physi- There will be a lengthy program. cians freely prescribe and fully endorse

This evening a "Carpet Social" will be given by the Senior Endeaver seciety of the Chruch Street Christian church. The affair will be unique in character and much effort has been made by the young people to make it a success. An interesting program has also been prepared and will be rendered during the evening. Among the numbers is the Crescent Quar- George R. Bacon's store, has been tette. Admission free. The menu seriously ill. On the suggestion of a will be a la carte.

Fire bugs! \$200 Reward!

The undersigned association of premium payers are maintaining a fund out of which is offered a Reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of any incendiary in any of the asso. the members of the Woodman band, ciated towns. The numerous fires in will give a dance at the Guards' the country at large and the resulting armory on the evening of May 25. lire sales of damaged merchandise are a heavy burden on the property and business interests of the state. Property Owners' Fire Association, Rock Island, Ill. - may8-d6mos

Won by Mrs. Hathaway.

In Bachman Brothers' nail guessing contest Mrs. C. B. Hathaway, 356 West Eldorado street, won, her guess being 1751. The highest guess was 69,713 and the lowest guess, 295. The committee makes the following re-

"We, the undersigned committee selected to count the nails] in the guessing contest for a Quick Meal gasoline range, presented by Bachman Brothers & Martin, find the number to be 1748. L. W. Karnes, W. S. Ripley and Alex. McIntyre."

Does Coffee Agree With You? Damon were married on Saturday af-

If not drink Grain-O-made from pur ternoon by Justice Provost at his grains. A lady write: "The first time I made from not wake nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package todar from your greecer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. Its and zoc.

NIANTIC TROUBLE

Deputy Sheriff Wilson Found One of the Men

ASSAULTED received with delight by all threatre- WHO

He Did Not Bring Him to Decatur-All

Three Came to Decatur-Put Under Bonds-Other Side.

Deputy Sheriff, Wilson arrived home Saturday evening from Niantic, where he went Saturday morning after the trouble between the miners and Superintendent Henley. Matters at Niantic are now reported to be quiet.

When Mr. Henley was in Decatur Saturday he swore out warrants against W. A. Smith, John Ened and Melvin Stinuett. The warrants were placed in the hands of Deputy Wilson for service. In speaking of his trip to K. Harwood of this city, who has Miantic Mr. Wilson spoke substantially been playing with the Boston as follows: "When I arrived at Niantic there Symphouy Concert company all

were about 200 persons at the depot winter, appearing in two concerts and playing violin solos twice. She is platform. Two of the men for whom also a pupil of Clara Munger, the I had warrants got away and I afternoted instructor in vocal music, and ward learned enough to lead me to believe that they left on the same train has developed her voice most satison which I arrived in Niantic. I think factorily. Recently at a Manger con-New French, to the delight of the cultured boarded the train just as it pulled out I did not see them myself but I was has been playing with an orchestra told by others who saw them and who in one of the principal churches in knew that their intention was to leave. Boston. She will arrive in the city in I saw one of the men, Stinnett, but a short time to remain at home dur- did not bring him back to Decatur. ing the summer. It is her purpose to He with the other two men, are under continue her instrumental and vocal bond for appearance on a charge of riot, and his bondsmen promised to produce him in Decatur today. The bondsmen are good men, and I know Stinnett myself and know that he will appear. As the two men who ran away are also under bond I think that they will come to Decatur." lext briday are the following: Blue

Deputy Sheriff Pritchett was in Niantic Sanday. He says that when Mound, Enterprise, East Stringtown and Kenshaw; on May 11 Hess school he left between 6 and 7 o'clock in the will close and on May 9 Prairie evening everything was quiet. He saw Chapel and Prairie Center schools Mr. Henley and reports that the will close. The commencement exer superintendent was quite badly bruised cises of the Argenta schools will be and cut. Clark, the pit boss, also had held on May 11 at the opera house in one or two bad cuts. Saturday evening there threatened

to be a fight between one of Superintendent Henloy's sons and some of the miners, but the trouble was ers who have been engaged for next averted by friends. Deputy Wilson said he knew nothing of any such trouble but understood that after the fight between Henley and the miners Henley's son shot at the miners at a distance.

CAME TO DECATUR. Smith, Stennitt and Eucd, the three

men against whom warrants were sworn out, came to Decatur today and appeared at the office of Justice! Hardy. There was one warrant the grocor, where he is employed, against W. H. Smith charging assault with intent to kill Henley and another warrant against all three men charging assault with intent to kill Martin met ner. ranging for a recital which will be Clark. The warrants were left by given during the last week of this Deputy Sheriff Wilson with Constable Phalen at Niantic. Smith and Ened went to Springfield Saturday and on Wabash, was injured Saturday night their return looked over the warrants He was on a car riding through the and came to Decatur and appeared be- yards when he was caught between fore Justice Hardy. Attorneys Johns the car and the water crane and fell & Housum represent the defendants from the car insensible. Later he was and State' Attorney Mills appeared to found by Yardmaster Whitehurst and STYLE 552—Kid, with tip of same, toe width of nickel, STYLE 552—Kid, with tip of same, toe width of nickel, STYLE 552—Kid, with tip of same, toe width of nickel, Style 552—Kid, will be same, toe width of nickel, Style 552—Kid, will be same, toe will be same and nother than there was no truth in the war that there was no tr To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mayberry, prosecute. Attorney Johns insisted was carried to the bagg To Mr. and Mrs. James Burt ou ncy thought it was useless to have a trial now before the justice. He said the case could be continued for a week Cork insulation used only in North until it was seen what would be done by the grand jury. He thought that a trial now would be a needless expense. Attorney Johns said he thought the Prof. H. Neilson, the music teacher, men might be released on their own who lives alone in apartments over recognizance but Justice Hardy said the charge was a serious one and he placed the bond at \$200 for each man. friend he was removed to St. Mary's imil was furnished this afternoon. hospital, where he could be better

MORE WARRANTS OUT.

No. 1626, M. W. of A., together with Various Charges Brought Against bupt. Henley and His Sons.

When the matter before Justice Hardy had been settled Attorney Johns announced that he would have some warrants sworn out. He stated that warrants would be sworn out today warrants would be sworn out today had been settled. The stated that warrants would be sworn out today the stated that warrants would be sworn out today the stated that warrants would be sworn out today. The members of the Decatur Grocers' association have decided to hold their against Richard Henley, charging annual picnic the middle of July. It perjery, on the grounds that his is to be the biggest picnic the organantrue; and also that there would be a warrant against William Heuley, who is alleged to have shot at Smith, attendance is desired. Email I and a warrant against Lake Handley, affidavits against the miners were ization has yet held and several good The White Separator saves you \$2 and a warrant auginst John Henley to Brown, President; Mira H. Mark

Chodat's

The regular meeting of the city council will be held this evening. Little Dutch cigars are excellent 5 Hereafter for the next six months the meeting will be held every Monday

Homer, most illustrious of poets was at one time a beggar.

THE TOWN PUMP

Opened Saturday Night with Ed Weingarten in Charge.

The new saloon on South Park street known as The Town Pump was epened Saturday night. There was a large patronage of people and the place was crowded until 11 o'clock at night, HENLEY The front of the building is painted white and the inscription "The Town Pump," appears on it three places, The sidewalk in front was illuminated with red and blue lights and a man blew a hugle continually to guide the people toward the place. The proprietor of the saloon is Ed Weingarten who is an artist behind the bar and is also a well nown artist on the stage Ed is a good fellow and has a hear of friends, none of whom failed to eat around and pay their respects. The interior is quite handsomely farmished

Burglar Scare. At about 9:30 o'clock Saturday even.

ng the police were called to the residence of O. B. Gorin on West Prairie wenne. Mrs. Gorin and Miss Gussia were reading when they heard some one trying to got a key in the hallway leading back to the kitchen. The noise was repeated and Mrs. Gotia telephoned to the police headquarters. Officers Peters, Sullivan and Donahus went cut in the patrol wagon and searched the house thoroughly but found no one. A window opening from the ice room on to the back porch and a door between the ire room and the back hall, both of which are always kept closed, (were found open. It is thought someone attempted to enter the house but heard Mrs. Gorin moving about and were frightened away.

Since all drinking places must close up according to the ordinances the family trade for bottled beer will increase wonderfully. We are now using two wagons (besides hiring express wagons) and have written to Pabst Brewing Co. to furnish us another. We will therefore be prepared to fill all orders for family trade promptly. So very many persons went dry" last Sunday we think it only justice to all to advise alied & mirers of healthful beer to not forget to order a case of our celebrated Palst Milwaukoe beer. Delivered to all parts of the city every day in the week, (except Sunday). Call up The Gus Ahrens Bottling Works. Both phones.

Insurance Gasoline stoves agents, Scovill Co. -4-29-dtf

Carney-. Cline.

Joseph D. Cline of this city and Miss Ida Carney of Salem, Mo., were married at St. Louis on Saturday aftermoon. Mr. Cline is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cline of 1437 North Morgan street, with whom he and his bride will reside. 'He told no one except his mother of his intentions, having worked at the store of Henry Lyon, until noon on Saturday. The bride visited in Decatur recently and it was during her stay here that Mr. Cline

Brakeman Injured.

J. E. Durham, a brakeman for the

The White Separator is used only on the Insurance Gasoline stove. Scovill Co., sole agents. -4-29-dtf

May 15 the Date.

May 15 has been decided upon as the date for the Old Folks' concert which will be given by the ladies of the Corgregational church. Mrs. Charles Dawson, who has charge of the program has secured the services of the best singers of the city. The participants will be en costume and some original features will be introduced

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The Best Salve in the world for Cab Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheat Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hand Chilblains, Corns, endall Skin Bruptical

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ciety of the tabernacle at their sees ing last evening changed their time for regular sessions from Sunday over ing to Monday evening.



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BIG DINNER FOR DEWEY

To be Given at New York o His Return Home.

PRICE, \$100 PLATI

Spread to be Made at th Waldorf-Astoria.

RICH MEN TO PUT UP CAS

Dewey has Written That He W Not Object.-The Banquet May Cost Millionaires \$50,000-Many Notables to be in Attendance.

NEW YORK, May 9. -When Dew pomes home again things will happ In New York that never happened I

One of those things will be a \$30 60) banquet to be given at the Waldo Astoria by the rich men of New Yor The arrangements for this dinner ha been several days under way. It w be a \$50,000 uffair if overybody w wants to pay \$100 a plate is given opportunity to attend it. And, af ull, it may be a \$50,000 affair, judgi drem the subscriptions that are rolli

Ent this little \$50,000 dinner will merely a side issue. The mayor, wi he really finds out that Dewey is his way home, will say the we which will result in a celebration the Yankee fighting sailor such as ! never been seen in this country.

The Municipal Assembly will m and it is likely that a resolution v he offered providing for the appoint ment by the mayor of a general rec

Affinel Chassend, who is secretary the committee constituted by the p sons who will give the \$30,000 banqu said that Admiral Dowey had gir notice that he would accept a banq in a letter received a week ago. miral Dewey had thanked the gen men concerned for their kindness, had said that he would be pleas upon his return, whenever it sho be, to be present at the dinner.

George C. Boldt, manager of Waldorf-Astoria, who will prepare most expensive banquet of the c tury, said:

"The original idea of this din was that 100 plates should be spre lat from the requests that have reasy come to me. I don't see how will be possible to limit the dinner that small number. It is probable committee may have to decide whet to make it strictly a New York af or whether they will invite dis purshed outsiders. Certainly the miraffs superiors, such as the pr cut of the United States and those tary of the navy, will be invited."

Dewey's Successor. WASHINGTON, May 9.—Rear

miral Watson has been detached f command of the Mare Island n yard and ordered to the Philipp to relieve Admiral Dewey, who return to this country. Adm heavy will not leave his post u he thinks his services can be spa but as the administration is expec rease to be restored there any o Deway will in all probability be lieved as goon as Watson arrives. It will take about five weeks Watson to reach his new post. will sail from San Francisco at or Admiral Dewey will use his discretion about leaving his post, it is believed he will reach hom time to take part in the celebratio

come through the Snez Canal. There have been a number of ca dates for Dewey's place on the Asi squadron, where the duties have come of the most important charg since the war with Spain. Adn

Independence day. He will return

his flagship, the Olympia, and

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